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Friday Morning, September 1, 1916.

REGISTER! REGISTER! REGISTER!

Have you reserved to yourself the right to vote at the forthcoming primaries? If not, drop everything immediately at hand and go and register. Forty-eight hours remain in which you can qualify for your suffrage privilege. Today is the last but one for registration. Don't say you havn't time today, and plan to act tomorrow Something imforseen may arise tomorrow to prevent your visit to the registration authorities, and then you will be debarred from participating in the election of candidates from whom will be chosen the administrators of Arizona's affairs for two years.

The importance of chosing wisely the ablest candidates possible was never greater than on the present occasion. No man or woman qualified to vote can af ford to neglect the use of his or her ballot. Be counted among those having been instrumental in nominating the best men and women obtainable for public office The number of these who have announced their readi ness to act as public servants is large. There is splendid material at your disposal. Consider carefully the quali fications of the volunteers for the several offices. Weigh the claims of the men who aver they possess the capacity to govern Arizona. Register so that you can cast your primary ballot for the candidate whom you believe will best serve all of the interests of the State. Then YOUR interests will enjoy, the fullest measure of protection Apply this principle in the selection of all candidates for their respective offices.

But unless you register today-or tomorrow at the latest-you will have done not only yourself but you home community and your State an irreparable injustice You will have shirked a bounden duty. Don't be a

Register!

OPPORTUNITY.

There are many pessimists in the country.

There are many persons who prefer shadows to sun shine, who would rather look down than up, complain than rejoice.

Mr. Hughes might strengthen his candidacy by addressing himself to all such.

Look where he will, he finds prosperity. He hear: the big driving wheels of machinery at work, the anvila ringing, scythes and threshers moving down the stately grain; sees vast plains russet with ripening corn, great plantations on which the bolls of the fleecy staple are bursting in great white sheets of prospective wealth business houses behind with orders, railroad cars in de mand, labor lucratively employed, banks bulging, men and women smiling, children at school and growing up in a land of plenty.

Why not deprecate all this?

Why not a campaign of gloom?

Why so much joyousness and elation?

Man is but a weed that is born to be cut down. So what right has he to be happy?

Why not weep instead of smile?

Why not hunger here below instead of fattening upon

Why not the ashen crust instead of white bread?

Why not husks instead of hoe cake? Why not vinegar as a beverage rather than the creamy

product of the lazy kine? Why not rags instead of silk?

Why not sackcloth for women instead of the happy smile that comes of peace and cheerful fireside? Why not monkish cowls for men?

"Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity." Why not kicks instead of charities, frowns and sulki instead of laughter and song?

All gold is dross. Why not abolish wealth and install poverty? Why not abolish children who disturb the world's quiet?

Men may walk instead of ride, or crawl rather even

What a field for energetic enedavor and that, too. along new lines!

Consider it, Mr. Hughes. Opportunity is knocking.

No doubt Senator Penrose skeds tears of tenderest sympathy with all political parity preachments. Senator Penrose has been the advocate for many years in Pennsylvania of one very unique brand of political purity.

FORTUNES IN OLD TUBS.

Merchant ships are certainly gold mines nowaday Any vessel of good capacity can earn about as much a any old Spanish galleon bore to Spain from Mexico un Peru. Ocean rates are so high that one voyage to Europe will sometimes pay the cost of a vessel-unlesthat vessel has been bought recently. Ships have rise? carriers and employes during a period in value to an extent that makes Bethlehem Steel loo of not less than six months nor more like a "piker." Almost any old tub that stands an eve : than nine months, in the discretion chance of getting across the Atlantic without founderly

Some of the shipping deals made in the last femonths are incredible. There is the ancient sailing vesel Trilopitana, which was smashed in a wreck sever: years ago off the Argentine coast, and has been use since as a towing hulk. A Norwegian firm has pat \$181,500 for her, and will use her in trans-Atlant! traffic. There is the Taxiarchia, a 2,000 ton steamer buil in 1905, which was sold for \$112,000 in 1914 and fe \$1,000,000 a few weeks ago. There is the Evangelist: which brought \$46,250 sixteen year sago and \$355,500 tl other day. There is the Europa Maru which was quote. at \$50,000 in 1911 and for which its present owners par \$575,000. The old bark Sokoto was worth \$15,750 st years ago; today she is held at over \$200,000.

The reason, of course, is the scarcity of tonua; caused by the war. An immense number of merchan men have been pressed into service by the Allies for military purposes and so are withdrawn from normal dited by the proper accounting of traffic. The ships of the Central Powers are lying id in harbors all over the world. About 1,500 ships hav been destroyed, with a total tonnage of nearly 3,000,000 for, and for a period of 30 days there-And there are vast quantities of war supplies for whos - after, the compensation of any emtransportation the belligerents will pay any price.

The United States is doing well, comparatively spealing, in trying to make up the shortage. Before the war wage and for all necessary time in we had less than 1,000,000 tons engaged in foreign traffic. Today we have more than 2,000,000 tons, and the volum: is growing as fast as our shippards can turn out nevessels and our ship-owners can buy old ones. But the capacity of the builders is limited, and the supply of purchasable ships in the world is small. There will be little relief until the war is over.

THE AUTOMOBILING COW.

You never can tell about stories coming from Denve" There's something in the Colorado air that stimulate the imagination. However:

According to a Denver dispatch, a Jersey cow is no touring the country in an automobile. It happens I shipments are excepted.

A New York woman was visiting in Colorado when she gave birth to twins. Her husband, after an aut mobile trip through the Rockies, was preparing to talher and the twins home in his car when he found himself face to face with the milk problem. The mother wa afraid to take the chances of changing the babies' mil: continually on the way back to New York. So father calmly went and bought the cow that was providing the milk, got an automobile trailer such as is sometimes use? by motorists to carry a camping outfit, only larger. booked up the trailer to the car and loaded bossy into i . and gathered up the wife and twins and set out. At last reports the family and dairy were moving across Kansa

That certainly beats a tin cow. However, if that autimobile is of a certain make that we might mention. those twins must be getting milk-shake for lunch and buttermilk for supper, and bossy must be feeling very automobilious by this time.

IS WOMAN SPIRITUAL?

Another of man's cherished ideals is knocked in the head. And by a preacher, too. The Rev. Charles Stelzic of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America foresees a time when men will predominate in the churches and missionary work will be necessary to brinthe fair sex back into the fold. Why? Because women are not sufficiently religious!

"Contrary to the accepted theory," says the Rev. M: Stelzle, "women are not more spiritual than men. The reason why there are twice as many women as men in Coxey is toucing Ohio urging "costthe churches today is because women have not had so less preparencess" by issuance of many outside agencies through which to work as men new currency to meet the expense. have had. Now that there are clubs, charity organiza tions and the suffrage movement for women, and the men are becoming interested in church work again, the proportion of women is falling off."

Well, we've been told in these latter, topsy-turvy day that women are better logicians and better mechanic than men. We've been told that women are less mode: than men. It may be, too, that women are less spiritual than men. But how the old standards are crumbling!

Lafcadio Hearn used to tell his classes in the Uni versity of Tokio that "In America woman is a god." But if Mr. Stelzle is right, and the present tendency continues, there may soon be an end to woman-worship in America. How can man revere weman so highly if it once dawns on him that he is the more spiritual of the

And if you ask a woman that question, it will be julike her to retort:

"I don't want to be worshipped. I want to vote, and I want a job"-thereby proving 34r Stelzle's contention.

Major General O'Ryan, in command of the New York National Guard, is winning fame as the only man in military life in this country who is drawing two salaries for the same job. The nation pays him for his services on the Mexican border, and the state of New York pays him. The men serving under him are getting one salary. consisting of about one-third of their normal Guardamen's service pay, which was never anything to leave one's happy home for.

BILLS IN CONGRESS TO AVERT STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) the relations between such comm of the commission and within thirty days thereafter such commission shall report its flidings to the President and congress. That each member of the commission created under the provisions of this act shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the President. The sum of twenty five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be, and hereby is, appropriated out of any money in the United States tressury not otherwise appropriated to be immediately available and to continue available until the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, for the necessary and proper expenses in curred in conjunction with the work of such commission including salaries per diem, traveling expenses of men bers and employes, and rent. furni ture, office fixtures and supplier books, and other necessary expenses the same to be approved by the chair man of the Senate committee and au cers of the treasury.

Section 3-That pending the report of the commission, herein provided ployes subject to this act for eight below the present standard day's excess of eight hours such employes shall be paid at a rate not less than the pro rate rate for such standard eight hour work day.

Section 4-That any person violat ing any provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeapor and upor conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000, or im prisonment not to exceed one year, or

TOPEKA, Aug. 31.—The embarge on perishables was lifted by the Santa Fe tonight, according to an announcement at the geenral offices. The road will accept freight, paid in advance, at owners' risk. Live stock

COXEY SAYS HE'LL GET INTO SENATE



General Jacob S. Coxey.

General Jacob S. Coxey, famous as head of the "Cotey's army" of unemployed that marched to Washington more than twenty years ago, declares he is sure he will be elected to the U. S. senate in November.

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BARB WIRE

RETREAT THROUGH

ENTANGLEMENTS

HURRIED

SPOTS

Pat, somewhat the worse for liquor, going home through a park one evening, ran into a tree.

"Sure, sir, but I beg your parcon. I did not see you, sir," said he. He ran 💰 against a second. Taking off his hat 🚓 he again apologized. He ran against a third, then a fourth.

"Begorra," said he as he staggered to a seat. "I'll just sit down and let the giatlemen pass. It's just a pur-

A Glasgow merchant, famous for his stinginess, came into his office one morning and found a young clerk writing a letter in rather a flourishing & hand. "My man," he observed, "dinna mak' the tails of yer g's and y's the quarter oot.'

There could be no dispute in the matter. The pockey was just over weight—only the merest fraction, but

enough to disqualify him. The disappointed owner glanced from the little rider to the scales, then to the rider again.

"William," he said, "can't you do omething to lighten yourself a bit?" "No sir; ain't 'ad a bit of any sort these two days."

"Hum! Shaved?" "Yes, sir, five minutes ago."

"Finger nails?" The jockey held out his hands. The nails were clipped almost to the

For a noment the owner was silent. Then a bright idea occurred to him-"Run away and have your tousils cut," he shouled. "Hurry, lad

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